8° P 2465

Poor Robin. 1706.

AN

ALMANACK

Of the Old and New Fashion:

OR,

EPHEMERIS of the best and newest Edition; wherein the Reader may find (putting on a pair of understanding Spectacles) many most excellent remarkable things, worthy his and others choicest Observation.

Containing a Two-Fold Calendar.

1. The Old, Honest, Julian, or English Account, and the Round-heads, Whimzey-heads, Maggot-heads, Paper-scull'd, Slender-witted, Shallow-brain'd, Muggletonian, or Fanatick Account, with their several Saints Days, and Observations upon every Month.

being the second after BISSEXTILE or Leap-Year.

Written by POOR ROBIN, *Knight of the Burnt-Island, a Well-willer to the Mathematicks.*

The Four and Fortieth Impression.

He that doth wear the Spectacles of Faith,
Sees through the Spheres, above their highest height;
He comprehends th' Arch-Mover of all Motions,
And reads (though running) all those needful Notions.
Therefore by Faith's pure Rays illumined,
These sacred Pandects *I desire to read.*

Du Bartas *first Day.*

London: Printed by [illegible] Bower for the Company of Stationers. 1706.

Courteous Reader,

I *Here present thee with a Dish of Varieties, drest after the accustomed manner; I have not presumed to prognosticate the Fate of Kingdoms and great Persons, too much used and abused by others, which made one to write, That* the Trade of Riddles in Oracles, with the Devil's telling Mens Fortunes therein, is taken up by counterfeit *Egyptians*, and cozening *Astrologers. And therefore here you shall find many better things than their lying Predictions, as the Destruction of* Troy, the *Invention of* Horn Combs, *and wearing of* Farthingalls and Pickadillies. *We have interlaced it with mirthful Observations as much as may be, remembring the old Adage, that* a cheerful merry Mind often cureth a distemper'd Body, *and melancholly of all other is most dangerous*; *for* the greatest Maladies (if they have no other Remedies but their own) do last so long a time, that before they end, they end the Lives that have them. *To rid thee therefore of that Malady read and laugh, but laugh not till you cry again, for that will spoil your reading. So having given you friendly Admonition for this Year I bid thee adieu.*

Your annual Star-Gazer,

P. R.

The Regal TABLE.

in. & Q. Names.	Born ann.	Began to Reign.	Reigned y.	m.	d.	Since they Reigned.	Buried at
. Conq.	1003	1066 Oct. 14	20	11	22	620 Sept. 9	Caen Norm.
illiam 2	1057	1087 Sept. 9	12	11	18	607 Aug. 2	Wincheſter
enry 1	1068	1100 Aug. 2	35	4	11	572 Dec. 1	Reading
ephen	1105	1135 Dec. 1	18	11	18	551 Oct. 25	Feverſham
nry 2	1132	1154 Oct. 25	34	9	2	518 July 6	Fonteverard
chard 1	1155	1189 July 6	9	9	0	508 Apr. 9	Fonteverard
hn	1165	1199 April 9	17	7	0	495 Oct. 19	Worceſter
nry 3	1207	1216 Oct. 19	56	0	1	435 Nov. 16	Weſtminſter
ward 1	1239	1272 Nov. 16	34	8	6	401 July 7	Weſtminſter
ward 2	1283	1307 July 7	19	7	5	381 Jan. 25	Canterbury
ward 3	1312	1326 Jan. 25	50	5	7	330 June 21	Weſtminſter
chard 2	1366	1377 June 21	22	3	14	308 Sept. 29	Weſtminſter
nry 4	1367	1399 Sept. 29	13	6	3	294 Mar. 20	Canterbury
nry 5	1384	1412 Mar. 20	9	5	24	285 Aug. 31	Weſtminſter
nry 6	1421	1422 Aug. 31	38	6	16	248 Mar. 4	VVindſor
ward 4	1442	1460 Mar. 4	22	1	8	224 Apr. 9	Windſor
ward 5	1477	1483 April 9	0	2	18	224 June 22	*Not known*
chard 3	1448	1483 June 22	2	2	5	221 Aug. 22	Leiceſter
nry 7	1455	1485 Aug. 22	23	10	24	198 Apr. 21	Weſtminſter
nry 8	1491	1509 April 21	37	10	2	158 June 28	Windſor
ward 6	1537	1546 Jan. 28	6	5	8	152 July 16	Weſtminſter
ary	1518	1553 July 16	5	4	11	148 Nov. 17	Weſtminſter
lſab	1533	1558 Nov. 17	44	4	7	104 Mar. 24	Weſtminſter
es 1	1566	1602 Mar. 24	22	0	3	81 Mar. 27	Weſtminſter
rles 1	1600	1625 Mar. 27	23	10	3	58 Jan. 30	Windſor
rles 2	1630	1648 Jan. 30	36	0	7	21 Feb. 6	Weſtminſter
es 2	1633	1684 Feb. 6	3	9	0	Abdicated in Dec. 1688	
iam 3	1650	}	13	0	23	3 Mar. 8	Weſtminſter
y 2	1662	1689 Feb. 13	5	10	19	11 Dec. 28	Weſtminſter
	1665	1702 Mar. 8 whom God long preſerve.					

rinces are the Glaſs, the School the Book
here Subjects Eyes do live, do read, do look.
wbeit, Subjects falſely judge their Princes bleſſed are,
en both of peace and perils they contain the common care,
d yet from this they grudgingly from pounds a penny ſpare.

A TABLE of Intereſt at 6 *per Cent.*

	1 month.			3 months			6 months			9 months			a Year.		
	ſh.	p.	q.	ſh.	p.	q.	ſh.	p.	q.	ſh.	p.	q.	ſh.	p.	q.
Shill. 5	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	2	2	0	3	2
10	0	0	2	0	1	3	0	3	2	0	5	0	0	7	0
15	0	0	3	0	2	2	0	5	1	0	8	2	0	10	2
Pounds. 1	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	7	0	0	10	2	1	2	1
2	0	2	1	0	7	0	1	2	1	1	9	1	2	4	2
3	0	3	2	0	10	2	1	9	1	2	7	3	3	6	3
4	0	4	3	1	2	1	2	4	2	3	6	3	4	9	0
5	0	6	3	1	6	0	3	0	0	4	6	0	6	0	0
6	0	7	0	1	9	2	3	7	0	5	4	2	7	2	1
7	0	8	1	2	1	0	4	2	1	6	3	1	8	4	2
8	0	9	2	2	4	2	5	9	1	7	1	3	9	6	3
9	0	10	3	2	8	1	5	4	2	8	0	3	10	9	0
	po.	ſh.	p.	po.	ſh.	p.	po.	ſh.	p.	po.	ſh.	p.	po.	ſh.	p.
Tens of Pounds. 10	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	0	12	0
20	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	18	0	1	4	0
30	0	3	0	0	9	0	0	18	0	1	7	0	1	16	0
40	0	4	0	0	12	0	1	4	0	1	16	0	2	8	0
50	0	5	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3	0	0
60	0	6	0	0	18	0	1	16	0	2	14	0	3	4	0
70	0	7	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	3	3	0	4	12	0
80	0	8	0	1	4	0	2	8	0	3	12	0	4	16	0
90	0	9	0	1	7	0	2	14	0	4	1	0	5	8	0
100	0	10	0	1	10	0	3	0	0	4	10	0	6	0	0

Reader this Table you may know to be
Of very ſmall Importance unto me;
For he who nothing hath to win or loſe,
Needs not to care at what rate Intereſt goes;
The Cauſe then why 'tis here, is eaſily known,
It is for others uſe, and not my own.

A TABLE shewing how many Years Purchase a Lease or Annuity to endure for any Number of Years under 30, is worth presently, at Interest upon Interest at Six in the Hundred; and shewing also how to discount any Lease in being, and the true Value of the Reversion after any Number of Years.

Years of a Lease.	Years.	Months.	Dec. Parts.
1	0	11	0
2	1	9	9
3	2	8	1
4	3	5	9
5	4	2	5
6	4	11	0
7	5	7	0
8	6	2	5
9	6	9	6
10	7	4	3
11	7	10	7
12	8	4	6
13	8	10	3
14	9	3	6
15	9	8	5

The Use and Explanation of the TABLE.

The first Column on the Left Hand shews the Years of a Lease, or Annuity, and right against each Year, are the Years, Months and Decimal Parts of a Month's Purchase, that such a Lease or Annuity is worth.

Example.

Suppose a Lease or Annuity to continue 18 Years, and you would know how many Years Purchase it is worth in ready Money; look in the Column of the Years of a Lease for 18 Years, and against the same you shall find 10,9,9. which shews such a Lease to be worth 10 Years 9 Months, and 9 ten parts of a Month's Purchase, in ready Money. And so of the rest.

Years of a Lease.	Years.	Months.	Dec. Parts.
16	10	1	3
17	10	5	8
18	10	9	9
19	11	1	3
20	11	5	7
21	11	9	3
22	12	0	5
23	12	3	6
24	12	6	6
25	12	9	4
26	13	0	0
27	13	2	5
28	13	4	9
29	13	7	1
30	13	9	2

But if you buy the Reversion of a Lease now, as suppose Lease of twenty Years Continuance, and you commence ot till 5 Years be past, in this and such like Cases, look or the present worth of the Lease, as this of 20 Years, hich will be found worth 11 Years: 5 Months, and 7 enths of a Month's Purchase; then look the present worth f a Lease of 5 Years, which will be found worth 4 Years Months, and 5 Tenths; take this out of 11, 5, 7, and here remains 7, 3, 2, which is, 7 Years, 6 Months and Tenths of a Month's Purchase.

A Brief Chronology of memorable things.

The Creation of the World	565
Noah's Flood	4000
the deſtruction of *Troy*	2887
Julius Cæſar conquered *Britain*	1760
King *Arthur* and his Knights of the *round Table*	1190
The Conqueſt of *England* by Duke *William*	637
King Henry the fifth conquer'd *France*	385
Guns firſt uſed in *England*	326
Printing invented	265
King *Henry* the 8 won *Bullen*	161
Coaches firſt uſed in *England*	151
the *Spaniſh* Invaſion in 88	118
the Gun Powder Treaſon	101
the long Parliament begun	66
the Earl of *Strafford* beheaded	65
the Archbiſhop of *Canterbury* murthered	64
King *Charles* the firſt murthered	58
the fatal Fight at *Worceſter*	55
the Reſtauration of King *Charles* II.	46
the great Plague in *Lond.* whereof died 68586 perſons	46
London almoſt conſumed with Fire	46
the wonderful Comet in *December*	25
the *Morocco* Ambaſſador came into *England*	24
the Fire at *Wapping*	24
a great Earthquake *Octob.* 6.	23
the 13 weeks Froſt with a kind of Fair on the *Tham.*	22
King *Charles* II. died, and *James* II. proclaim'd	1
the riſing in the Weſt, and the Duke of *Monmouth* beheaded	1
the ſeven Biſhops ſent to the Tower	1
King *J.* abdicated, and K. *W.* and Q. *M.* Proclaim'd	1
the Duke of *Grafton* killed	1
K. *William* went with an Army to *Ireland*	1
The vertuous Q. *Mary* died *Dec.* 28.	1
K. *W.* took the ſtrong City and Caſtle of *Namure*	1

Since

The Gentleman of *L.* in *Suff* — gave his Maid Correction for going to P—ſs on a Sunday Night, without asking him leave 4

Four Gentlewomen dancing on a Sunday, were to be tryed by a Smith ſtript naked, if their dancing were not *Alamode* 3

I. T. going to the Butcher's to buy Meat, his Wife askt him to buy a Shoulder of Mutton, he then would know of her whether ſhe would have a fore Shoulder or a hind Shoulder 5

R. G. being told by his Surgeon that he had got the *French Pox*, it is the Engliſh Pox (quoth he) I think, for I am ſure I got it of an Engliſh Whore.

January hath XXXI days.

New Moon the 3 day, 59 min. past 6 at Night.
First Quarter the 10 day, 13 min. past 1 in the afternoon.
Full Moon the 17 day, 4 min. past 9 at Night.
Last Quarter the 26 day, 5 min. past 1 in the morning.

1	a	New-years d.	thighs
2	b	Abel	knees
3	c	Enoch	knees
4	d	Methuselah	legs
5	e	Simeon	legs
6	f	Twelfth day	feet
7	g	Cod. B. Lond.	feet
8	a	Lucian	head
9	b	Sun in Aquar.	head
10	c	W. L. B. C. m.	neck
11	d	Hyginus	neck
12	e	Satyrius	neck
13	f	1 *after Epiph.*	arms
14	g	Felicia	arms
15	a	Mauritius	breast
16	b	Kintegern	breast
17	c	Anthony	heart
18	d	Prisca Virg.	heart
19	e	Fab. Seb.	heart
20	f	Septuagesima	bowels
21	g	Agnet Virg.	bowels
22	a	Vincent	reins
23	b	Term begins	reins
24	c	Timothy	reins
25	d	Conv. St. Paul	secrets
26	e	Polycarpus	secrets
27	f	Sexagesima	thighs
28	g	Carolus Mag.	thighs
29	a	Theodore	knees
30	b	K. Char. I. mar.	knees
31	c	Saturnus.	knees

This Year we will our Muse apply
To treat of rules of Husbandry,
And study in each Month to show
What painful Husbandmen should do.
When Terms begin, you may provide
Mony for Causes to be try'd,
And when are best times to take Physick,
Troubled with Agues, Coughs or Prissick.
The Weather being cold and raw,
Let not your Cattel want for Straw;
And this be sure you mind alway,
Let sick and feebie feed on Hay;
And see thy Servants do them serve,
Least they neglecting, Cattle starve.
Set Quick-sets now, the time is good,
And gather Cions e're they bud:
Set Rose Trees, Filberts, Peaches, Plumbs,
And remove Trees 'ere Full Moon comes;
Fallow your Land for Rye and Wheat,
Timber now cut, Worms will not eat.
Set Kernels, Berries of Bay Trees,
With Dung trench Gardens, remove Bees.
These Rules if you observe and try,
You'll find therein good Husbandry.
Though Term be now, go not to Law
For that which is not worth a Straw;
Nor be such Fool Physick to take,
For broken Skin or Finger ake;
For Law is costly, Physick too,
A Glass of Sack will better do.

Obſervations on January.

Now farewel, *Chriſtmas*, with thy Pork and Pye,
Thy Plumb-broath, Paſties, Roſt-Beef, Furmity:
Farewel to Cards and Dice even altogether,
And enter *New-Year* with cold froſty Weather.

1	*There's no Man knows*	8	4	3 56	Now a new Year is come
2	*but he that taſtes*	8	3	3 57	in, which ſhould put us in
3	*What a good Houſe*	8	2	3 58	mind how our Life poſteth
4	*and bad Wife waſts.*	8	0	4 0	away. But ſome men melt
5	Lazarillo	7	59	4 1	away their time and never
6	Half nos'd Peg	7	58	4 2	feel it, by high Fare, ſoft
7	*Though difference be*	7	57	4 3	Lodging, fine Cloaths, and
8	*'twixt man and wife*	7	55	4 5	their Fiddle; they think
9	*Yet both ſhould joyn*	7	54	4 6	the Hours have no Wings,
10	*to maintain Life.*	7	52	4 8	nor the Day no Poſt-horſe;
11	Tom Vennor	7	50	4 10	others again, are ſo ſottiſhly
12	Roger Hodgkins	7	48	4 12	taken with Womens Attire,
13	Giles Pritchard	7	47	4 13	that they would make Love
14	*If thou art minded*	7	46	4 14	to their Dreſs, although
15	*to puniſh a Knave,*	7	45	4 15	their Face were away; ſuch
16	*Give him gay Cloaths*	7	42	4 18	Mens Heads are a little too
17	*and wealth to make*	7	40	4 20	light, being ſtuff'd with
18	*him brave.*	7	38	4 22	Feathers inſtead of Brains.
19	*For being rich he ſoon*	7	36	4 24	Some Women are *Cat*-liv'd
20	*will change his mind,*	7	34	4 26	and *Squirrel*-limb'd, have
21	*Keep Whores, fly out,*	7	32	4 28	their Paſſions as much at
22	*ſet Honeſty behind.*	7	30	4 30	will as they have their
23	Leonard Gowler	7	28	4 32	Complexions, and put on
24	Tarquin	7	26	4 34	Joy and Sadneſs, Scorn
25	*A handſome Wife*	7	24	4 36	and Kindneſs with the
26	*with Portion great,*	7	23	4 37	ſame eaſe they do their
27	*Is very good*	7	21	4 39	Paint and Patches. Ex-
28	*the Bed to heat.*	7	19	4 41	pectation is a hungry Diet,
29	Alderman Hoyle	7	18	4 42	if a Man were to live upon
30	Gammer Gurton.	7	17	4 43	it, as many do.
31		7	16	4 44	

February hath XXVIII days.

New Moon the 2 day, 34 min. past 6 in the morning.
First Quarter the 8 day, 43 min. past 10 at Night.
Full Moon the 16 day, 44 min. past 2 in the afternoon.
Last Quarter the 24 day, 45 min. past 6 at Night.

M.D.	W.D.	Saints days.	Signs.
1	d	Bridget *Fast.*	legs
2	e	Purif. V. M.	legs
3	f	Shrove Sund.	feet
4	g	Veronica	feet
5	a	Shrove Tuesd	head
6	b	*Ash Wednesday*	head
7	c	Zacharias	neck
8	d	Sun in Pisces	neck
9	e	Apollonia	arms
10	f	Quadragesima	arms
11	g	Euphrosyna	breast
12	a	Term ends	breast
13	b	Wolfran	heart
14	c	Valentine	heart
15	d	Faustine	heart
16	e	Julian Virg.	bowels
17	f	2 *Sund. in Lent*	bowels
18	g	Concordia	reins
19	a	Sabine	reins
20	b	Mildred	reins
21	c	69 Martyrs	secrets
22	d	Peters Chair	secrets
23	e	Polycarp *Fast*	thighs
24	f	St. Matthias	thighs
25	g	Victorine	thighs
26	a	Necor	knees
27	b	Augustine	knees
28	c	Roman	legs

Still Husbandmen their works must ply,
And not i'th Alehouse drinking lie,
Unlets a Pot, and so away,
But not therein long time to stay.
For those who must live by their work,
Must not all Day i'th Alehouse lurk.
Now Plow in Stubble, 'tis the Season
For sowing Fitches, Beans and Peason;
But sow your Pease when the Moon wains
Far greater then will be your Gains.
Sow Mustard-seed, this time is chief
To eat with Pork and Powder'd Beef.
Set Gooseberries, and all Fruit you know
That upon pricky Bushes grow.
Now to plant Hops is a fit time,
And also Vines, you that love Wine;
Trim Fruit Trees from Canker and Moss,
And all superfluous hurting Dross;
Begin to graft Cherries and Plumbs,
Apples and Pears, whence Profit comes:
By practising this Husbandry,
No doubt but you will thrive thereby.
The Term this Month twelve Days doth
When Lawyers Tongues do run as fast
As Money doth from poor Men go,
But with them nothing have to do;
For those who Law for every Trifle,
The Lawyers will their Pockets rifle,
And when their Money all is gone,
Bid them agree, and so have done.

Obſervations on February.

-cakes and Fritters now in Seaſon are,
l young Men they for *Valentines* prepare;
laſs of brisk Canary well doth pleaſe,
l he that's money'd may have all of theſe.

Sinners.	☉ riſes	☉ ſets
larry Martin	7 14	4 46
Damaris Page	7 12	4 48
Haſt thou a Foe?	7 10	4 50
wiſh him no worſe	7 8	4 52
hen a curſt Wife	7 6	4 54
and empty Purſe.	7 4	4 56
ancho Pancha.	7 2	4 58
u Vall	7 0	5 0
ie cloſe in Bed	6 59	5 1
now to thy Wife,	6 57	5 3
will be good	6 55	5 5
to avoid Strife;	6 54	5 6
give her now	6 52	5 8
and then a Kiſs,	6 50	5 10
ay ſalve up things	6 48	5 12
that are amiſs:	6 46	5 14
nd one thing for	6 44	5 16
a Maxime hold,	6 42	5 18
hilſt Women kiſs	6 40	5 20
they cannot ſcold:	6 38	5 22
en feed her often	6 36	5 24
with that Dyet,	6 34	5 26
nd thou'lt be ſure	6 32	5 28
to find her quiet.	6 30	5 30
rman Princeſs	6 28	5 32
turday Jack	6 26	5 34
m talk who ceaſe	6 24	5 36
ve moſt in Peace.	6 22	5 38

This is the only Month in the Year for Pan-cakes, Fritters, Valentines, and Cock-broath. The *Spaniards* have a Proverb, *Nunoa ſe goua, ſi no quando ſe gaſta*, we never enjoy Money but when we ſpend it, and it is never ſaid to be ſpent, when it is well and wiſely beſtowed. A Miſer and a Begger are near akin, for the one dare not uſe his Money, and the other hath none to uſe. Now a right Miſer is one that ſweeps down no Cobwebs, but ſells them for cut Fingers; and the Spiders as Creatures weav'd of Duſt, to fat old Ladies Monkies; each Hair that falls from him he preſerves to ſtop Balls, and binds about the Noſe of his Bellows, leſt the wind get out when he is abroad. Kiſſes are ſilent Petitions with willing Lovers, and a handſome Maid is worth ſtealing.

March hath XXXI days.

New Moon the 3 day, 24 min. past 4 in the Afternoon.
First Quarter the 10 day, 3 min. past 9 in the morning.
Full Moon the 18 day, 15 min. past 8 in the morning.
Last Quarter the 26 day, 27 min. past 8 in the morning.

1	d	David Bish.	legs
2	e	Chad B. of L.	feet
3	f	Mid-lent Sund.	feet
4	g	Sir H. Hide m.	head
5	a	Eusebius	head
6	b	Frideline	neck
7	c	Perpetua	neck
8	d	Cyprian	arms
9	e	L. Capel. m.	arms
10	f	Passion Sund.	breast
11	g	Cuniber	breast
12	a	Gregory	breast
13	b	Theodore	heart
14	c	Candide	heart
15	d	Longine	bowels
16	e	Gertrude	bowels
17	f	Palm Sunday	bowels
18	g	K. *Edward* m.	reins
19	a	Joseph	reins
20	b	Cuthbert	secrets
21	c	*Maundy thurs.*	secrets
22	d	*Good Friday*	secrets
23	e	Theodore	thighs
24	f	Easter day	thighs
25	g	Annun. Mary	knees
26	a	Easter Tuesd.	knees
27	b	Martian	legs
28	c	Dorothy	legs
29	d	Eustace	legs
30	e	Felix	feet
31	f	Low Sunday	feet

Now if thy Land be sweet and dry,
Be sure let not Plough idle lie;
But Barley sow, that Grain by which
So many People do grow rich;
First, Farmers who get so much Profit,
They oft times make their whole Rent of it:
Next, Maltsters who by this one Grain
Themselves and Families maintain:
Your Brewers by the juice of Malt,
Themselves to great Estates exalt,
And Hosts and Hostesses go brave,
With Gains which they from Malt juice have:
Then since such Gains thereby doth grow,
Be sure thou Store of Barley sow.
But something else too must be done,
Or else small Profit will be won:
Now graft both Apple, Pear and Warden,
And Pot-herbs sow i'th Kitchen Garden.
He that delights to plant and set
Makes after Ages in his Debt;
Sow Endive, Succhory and Leeks,
Parsnips, Sirrits, Radish, Beets,
Parsley, Sorrel, Bugloss, Burrage,
Onions, Garlick, Purslin Smallage.
Geld Lambs you that have Flocks of Sheep,
And last Years Graffs with pruning keep.
Now if thy Body be not right,
Take Physick for to sp—— and sh——
But if thy Body nothing ail,
Physick will be of small avail.

Winter which lately did the Earth array,
And cruſted all the Grounds in Suits of gray.
Doth with a warmer Breath ſalute the Spring,
Putting a Spirit of Youth in every thing.

1	*Give me a Wench*	6	18	5	42
2	*fair, plump, and red,*	6	16	5	44
3	*High forhead, Eyes*	6	14	5	46
4	*revives the Dead:*	6	12	5	48
5	*Lips like ripe Fruit*	6	10	5	50
6	*imitating ſtill:*	6	8	5	52
7	*But the ruſhy Well*	6	6	5	54
8	*below the Hill,*	6	4	5	56
9	*Take heed of that*	6	2	5	58
10	*tho' it ne'er fail,*	6	0	6	0
11	*Take heed, for there-*	5	58	6	2
12	*by hangs a Tail.*	5	56	6	4
13	Cambury Beſs.	5	54	6	6
14	Levelling Ludlow.	5	52	6	8
15	*Good Rules it were*	5	50	6	10
16	*this time of Lent,*	5	48	6	12
17	*Fleſh were forborn*	5	46	6	14
18	*and Fiſh were ſpent.*	5	44	6	16
19	*Let Lent thus kept*	5	42	6	18
20	*offend not thee,*	5	40	6	20
21	*For March and April*	5	38	6	22
22	*Breeders be.*	5	36	6	24
23	Jack Cade.	5	34	6	26
24	Gregory Clement.	5	32	6	28
25	*Tenant provide*	5	30	6	30
26	*'gainſt Lady-Day.*	5	28	6	32
27	*For time is come*	5	26	6	34
28	*thy Rent to pay.*	5	24	6	36
29	Merry Andrew	5	22	6	38
30	Madam Creſwell	5	20	6	40
31	Hannam.	5	18	6	42

Some you would think by their diſcourſe have in their Youths been great Lovers of Porridge, they lie ſo dull upon their Underſtanding. A piece of crackt Gold will ever weigh down Silver that's whole, and there is no Moiſture ſooner dries than Women's Tears. A Woman is a Diſh for the Gods, if the Devil dreſs her not, but truly theſe ſame whoreſon Devils do the Gods great harm in their Women, for in every ten that they make, the Devils marr five. Young Women in the old World were not wont to hang out gaudy Buſhes for their Beauties, nor talk themſelves into young Men's Affections. Now a Days a turn o'th' Toe, with a lofty Trick or two to argue nimbleneſs, and a ſtrong Back, will go far with a Madam. He that places his Heaven on Earth, is an aſſurance of his Deſcent to Hell.

April hath XXX days.

New Moon the 1 day, 42 min. after Midnight.
First Quarter the 8 day, 58 min. past 9 at Night.
Full Moon the 17 day, at 1 in the Morning eclipsed visible.
Last Quarter the 24 day, 28 min. past 6 in the afternoon,

1	g	Theodore	head
2	a	Mary Ægypt	head
3	b	Richard Bish	neck
4	c	Ambrose	neck
5	d	Vincent	arms
6	e	Egesippus	arms
7	f	2 *after Easter*	breast
8	g	Dionysius	breast
9	a	Valerian	heart
10	b	Sun in Taurus	heart
11	c	Term begins	bowels
12	d	Hugh Bish.	bowels
13	e	Zenon	bowels
14	f	3 *after Easter*	reins
15	g	Olympia	reins
16	a	Isidore	secrets
17	b	Anicetus	secrets
18	c	Valerian	secrets
19	d	Elphege	thighs
20	e	Victor mar.	thighs
21	f	4 *after Easter*	knees
22	g	Emanuel	knees
23	a	St. George	knees
24	b	Term ends	legs
25	c	Mark Evang.	legs
26	d	Cletus	feet
27	e	Erkenwald	feet
28	f	Rogation Sun.	head
29	g	Sybel	head
30	a	Q. M. 2 born	neck

Now time is Flax and Hemp to sow,
From whence there doth much Profit grow;
Shou'd we want these, we soon should lack
Sheets for our Bed, Shirts for our Back.
This Grain grows to a Stalk, whose Skin
Industry doth twist and spin;
And for Mans vantage and avails,
Makes Cordage, Halters, Ropes and Sails:
All which so necessary are
That without them we ill should fare.
Now Tanners must for Bark provide
For tanning of the good Cows Hide,
Which without Bark they cannot do,
So that we should not have a Shoe
To put on, and Shoemakers they
Instead of work might all go play;
And Ladies could no other do,
But like to Geese must barefoot go.
Now Pole your Hop-Grounds, it is time
Your binds about the Poles may climb,
Three Poles upon each Hillock set,
And Poles as long as you can get.
Open your Bee-hives now Bees hatch,
And let the Wife her Dairy watch,
Lest that thy Maids with young Men clubs,
And spend thy Milk in Sillabubs.
Now if thy Body it hath need,
It is good time to purge or bleed,
And though no need, yet Physick take
If't be but for Physician's Sake.

Observations on April.

April is come, when as the easie Spring
Enricht with Odours, wantons on the Wing
Of the Eastern Wind, now Plants and Trees take Sap,
And *Sol* with his bright Rays warms *Flora*'s Lap.

1	*Now Winter to*	5	16	6 44
2	*the Spring bequeaths*	5	14	6 46
3	*The Rule of time,*	5	12	6 48
4	Favonius *breathes*	5	10	6 50
5	*With gentle Air,*	5	8	6 52
6	*the balmy Showers*	5	6	6 54
7	*Do deck the fragrant*	5	4	6 56
8	*meads with flowers.*	5	2	6 58
9	John Berkstead	5	0	7 0
C	Miles Corbet	4	58	7 2
1	*Age is deformed,*	4	56	7 4
2	*Youth unkind;*	4	54	7 6
3	*We scorn their Bodies,*	4	52	7 8
4	*they our Mind.*	4	50	7 10
5	Frank the Fidler	4	48	7 12
6	John Okey	4	46	7 14
7	*Now doth sing forth*	4	44	7 16
8	*the Nightingale,*	4	42	7 18
9	*And Cuckow always*	4	40	7 20
C	*in one Tale.*	4	39	7 21
1	*The Prentice and*	4	37	7 23
2	*the Journey Man*	4	35	7 25
3	*Do carry* Bridget	4	33	7 27
4	Doll *and* Nan	4	32	7 28
5	*To* Islington,	4	30	7 30
6	*there Cakes to eat*	4	28	7 32
7	*Custards, Cheese cake*	4	27	7 33
8	*and such Meat.*	4	25	7 35
9	Hacklet	4	23	7 37
C	Collier of Croyden	4	22	7 38

To be a Fool and a Cuckold is too much, yet commonly they go together, for let Men do what they can, Women will do what they please. A Woman the more curious she is about her Face, the more careless she is about her House. Some Country Wenches will make Curtesy, and cry; no forsooth, not I, and would seem to push away that with their little Finger, which they would willingly pull to them with both their Hands. The Liberties and Prerogatives of an English Wife is to ramble, rant, game, dress, visit, prate, ogle, kiss, and —— that before your Face. I would with all Maids to take a Husband whose name is *William*; for when he is at home, she has her *Will*, and when he is abroad she may take her *Will*.

May hath XXXI days.

New Moon the 1 day, 29 min. past 9 in the morning.
First Quarter the 8 day, 34 min. past 1 in the afternoon.
Full Moon the 16 day, 58 min. past 3 in the afternoon.
Last Quarter the 24 day, 25 min. past 1 in the morning.
New Moon the 30 day 32 min. past 5. in the afternoon.

1	b	May day	neck
2	c	Ascension-D.	arms
3	d	Invent Cross	arms
4	e	Florian	breast
5	f	6 *after Easter*	breast
6	g	Term ends	heart
7	a	St. John of B.	heart
8	b	Stanislaus	heart
9	c	Gregory Naz.	bowels
10	d	Sun in Gem.	bowels
11	e	Gordian	reins
12	f	Whit-Sund.	reins
13	g	Whit-Mond.	reins
14	a	Whit-Tuesd.	secrets
15	b	Sophia	secrets
16	c	Peregrine	thighs
17	d	Dunstan	thighs
18	e	Potentius	thighs
19	f	Trinity Sund.	knees
20	g	Urbanus	knees
21	a	Adelarius	legs
22	b	M. Montr. m.	legs
23	c	Desiderius	feet
24	d	Term begins	feet
25	e	Boniface	head
26	f	1 *after Trin.*	head
27	g	Bede	neck
28	a	German	neck
29	b	Crol. H. Nat.	arms
30	c	Wigandus	arms
31	d	Petronilla	breast

Now make an end of sowing Barley,
And ply thy work both late and early.
Take Lambs from Dams, leave lopping Trees,
And at full Liberty set your Bees;
A Swarm of Bees thats swarm'd in *May*,
Is worth a Load of Hay they say,
But those who Bees so dearly buy,
Love Honey better far than I.
Sage and sweet Butter now to eat,
Is counted wholesomer than Meat,
And then to walk a Mile or two,
Will for thy Health very much do;
But if thou hast or Veal or Lamb,
To Dinner, eat it if thou can,
For if that I my Mind may utter,
I think't as good as Sage and Butter,
And the like Praise we can afford
To Rabbets, or a hollow Bird;
If that thy Stomach can them carry,
Eat them, tho' Doctors say contrary.
Now is the Term, then if thou hast
A Mind thy Mony for to waste,
Then go to Law; if purse be strong,
Thy Case is good be it right or wrong,
But if thou hast no Money got,
Thy Case is very bad God wot
Thy Lawyers Tongue is mute thereby,
His Pen is split, his Ink is dry;
Then e'er to go to Law thou mind,
See how thy Purse it is inclin'd.

ow every one that is a gallant Spark,
ill go to ſhow their Bravery in *Hide-Park*;
nd in the Holy-days is great Reſort.
o *Pancridge*, *Iſlington*, and *Tainam Court*.

Moſt Men to Know	4 20	7 40	
are very glad,	4 19	7 41	
Yet Knowledge oft doth	4 18	7 42	
make Men mad.	4 16	7 43	
Pride the Drayman	4 15	7 45	
Now Mortals feed on	4 13	7 47	
Sage and Butter,	4 12	7 48	
Drink Whey by Quarts	4 11	7 49	
to make them Sq-	4 9	7 51	
And Dol the Dairy	4 8	7 52	
maid will Club,	4 6	7 54	
With Roger for a	4 5	7 55	
Syllabub.	4 3	7 57	
Doctor Fauſtus	4 2	7 58	
Hot Weathers come	4 1	7 59	
which makes me	3 59	8 1	
think,	3 58	8 2	
Claret with Borrage	3 57	8 3	
will be good Drink	3 56	8 4	
Down right Dick	3 55	8 5	
Hewſon the Cobler	3 54	8 6	
If Sack were reduc'd	3 53	8 7	
to Twelve-pence a	3 52	8 8	
Quart,	3 51	8 9	
I'de ſtudy for Mony to	3 50	8 10	
Merchandize for't.	3 49	8 11	
But ſince 'tis at ſuch a	3 48	8 12	
dear Rate as I find it,	3 47	8 13	
Since I cannot come at	3 46	8 14	
it,	3 46	8 14	
'Tis Folly to mind it.	3 46	8 14	

Some ſimple People may be inveigled to venture at the fatal Game, *for Better, for Worſe*: But let them have a care, for a Woman and a wet Eel have both ſlippery Tails. The verieſt Fool that is can expect no Government if he marries, and it is but reaſonable that thoſe Fools that can get into that Authority, ſhould govern thoſe Fools that gave it. Love and Ignorance makes an excellent Husband for a light-heel'd Wife, and he that ſcorns Life may mock Captivity. A Woman's Mirth or Anger glides like a Meteor, and is gone and leaves no Crack behind it. If Men could Sail to Heaven in Porrage-Pots, with Maſts of Beef and Mutton, what a Voyage would a charitable Man make Some Titles of Knighthood ask no other Ornaments, than only a gingling Spur, a Feather, a white Hand, a frizled Hair, Drinking ſweet Wines, Surfeits & Ignorance.

June hath XXX days.

First Quarter the 7 day, 38 min. past 4 in the Morning.
Full Moon the 15 Day, 2 min. past 5 in the Morning.
Laft Quarter the 22 day, 58 min. past 4 in the Morning.
New Moon the 29 day, 4 min. past 2 in the Morning.

1	f	Nicodemus	breast
2	g	2 after Trin	breast
3	a	Erasmus	heart
4	b	Petronius	heart
5	c	Baniface	bowels
6	d	Claudius	bowels
7	e	Robert Abbot	bowels
8	f	D. Hewyt m.	reins
9	g	3 after Trin.	reins
10	a	Margaret	secrets
11	b	St. Barnabas	secrets
12	c	Term ends	secrets
13	d	Anthony	thighs
14	e	Rowland	thighs
15	f	Vitus	knees
16	g	4 after Trin.	knees
17	a	Butolph Ab.	legs
18	b	Marcus	legs
19	c	Gervase	feet
20	d	Edward	feet
21	e	Walburg	feet
22	f	Alban Pro.m.	head
23	g	5 after Trin.	head
24	a	St. John Bap	neck
25	b	Amphibalus	neck
26	c	Jeremias	arms
27	d	7 Sleepers	arms
28	e	Leo Pope	breast
29	f	Peter Apoft.	breast
30	g	6 after Trin.	heart

Now shear your Sheep, whose wo
(ly Fleec
Bring in the white and yellow Fleec
Bring Fuel home into thy Yard,
For still to Winter have regard;
Else if thy Yard no Wood do hold,
In Winter thou mayst sit a Cold.
Set Rosemary, Carnations, Gil
(flower
To trim your Gardens, deck yo
(Bower
Three or four Days after full Moo
They will not run to Seed so soon
And weed thy Gardens clean, for
Thy Herbs and Flowers will bet
(gro
Weed also Corn, for Weeds are to
As bare thy Ground and hurt Co
(mu
Now carry out thy Dung, and f
Thy Land, it will the longer hold
Dung scarce, some Men manure th
(La
With Marle, and some with Lime a
(Sa
But where the Dung-Cart make
(bl
Is biggest *Reek* and largest *Stack*.
Now *Phœbus* darteth forth his Ra
Which maketh hot and parching D
Who follows Wenches, alias Who
Shall nothing get but pocky Sores
And what the Issue then will be,
Thou to thy cost wilt quickly see
Besides the Pain thou must endur
Surgeons will be well paid for Cu
Then let thy Wife alone thee ser
And let the Whores go Spin or Sta

Love is a God, and cannot be withſtood,
Yet he is a God only to Fleſh and Blood;
For thoſe whoſe Souls are Active and Sublime,
Reſiſt his Power, and ſo prove Gods to him.

1	*Some Men their Villa-*	3	45	8 15
2	*nies may bring*	3	45	8 15
3	*Them for to have a*	3	45	8 15
4	*Tyburn ſwing;*	3	44	8 16
5	*Dangling betwixt the*	3	44	8 16
6	*Earth and Sky,*	3	44	8 16
7	*Wrapt in an Hempen*	3	43	8 17
8	*Extaſie.*	3	43	8 17
9	John Fry.	3	43	8 17
10	Flying Serpent.	3	43	8 17
11	*It is a Law with Saint*	3	43	8 17
12	*and Sinner,*	3	43	8 17
13	*Who has no Knife, ſhall*	3	43	8 17
14	*have no Dinner.*	3	43	8 17
15	3 Loggerheads.	3	44	8 16
16	Mugleton.	3	44	8 16
17	*Thrice Hapleſs they*	3	44	8 16
18	*whom Want and*	3	45	8 15
19	*Fate,*	3	45	8 15
20	*Are* Mumpers *made*	3	45	8 15
21	*at Learning's Gate;*	3	46	8 14
22	*Their Souls they cram*	3	46	8 14
23	*with Notions high,*	3	46	8 14
24	*But* Colon *lives by*	3	47	8 13
25	*Simpathy.*	3	47	8 13
26	*Poets and Beggars are*	3	48	8 12
27	*the ſame,*	3	49	8 11
28	*They differ not, only in*	3	50	8 10
29	*Name,*	3	51	8 9
30	Sir Harry Vane	3	53	8 7

Now will the Brokers of *Houndſditch* lay their Heads together for the Sale of their Honeſty, becauſe it is a ſcarce Commodity: And having gotten together about two or three Taylor's Thimbles full of it, it will be expos'd to Sale at the Sign of the He-Cow, if it be not a Bull.

—No ſays Miſtris *Feates.*
It is a Cow I know by her Teates,

It is a greater Theft to ſteal Bread than Fleſh, as thus, He that ſteals Corn, ſteals the Bread of the Common-wealth: he that ſteals a Wench, ſteals but the Fleſh. Again, he that ſteals Bread, ſteals that which is lawful every Day; but he that ſteals Fleſh, ſteals nothing from the Faſting-day. Soldiers love War, the War loves Dangers, Danger Drink, Drink Diſcipline, which is Society and Letchery: And theſe two beget Commanders. Some Men are ſo bad, that to lay their Baſeneſs wholly open, would even Poiſon the Tongue that ſpeaks it.

First Quarter the 6 day, 55 min. past 9 at Night.
Full Moon the 14 day, 34 min. past 3 in the Afternoon
Last Quarter the 21 day, 38 min. past 11 before Noon
New Moon the 28 day, 31 min. past 2 in the Afternoon

1	g	Thomwald B.	heart
2	a	Visit. Mary	bowels
3	b	Reveline	bowels
4	c	Ulricus	bowels
	d	Tom. & Chal.	reins
	e	Sexburga Q	reins
	f	7 after Trin.	secrets
8	g	Chilian	secrets
	a	Cyril Bish	secrets
10	b	Ger & Vow	thighs
11	c	Pius	thighs
12	d	Sun in Leo	knees
13	e	Margaret	knees
14	f	8 after Trin.	knees
15	g	St. Swithin	legs
16	a	Osmond	legs
	b	Alexius	feet
18	c	Rosina	feet
19	d	Dog days beg	head
20	e	Alexius	head
21	f	9 after Trin.	neck
22	g	Mary Mag.	neck
23	a	Apollinarius	arms
24	b	Christina V.	arms
25	c	James Apost.	breast
26	d	Anne	breast
27	e	Martha	heart
28	f	10 after Trin.	heart
29	g	Beatrice	heart
30	a	Abdon	bowels
31	b	Ignatius	bowels

Now let *Tom*, *Robin*, *Ralph* a
(*Hugh*
Doll, *Margaret*, *Jilian*, *Jane* and *Su*
For to make Hay, but have an Eye
To see they do their Business ply,
Or else thou may'st be sure of that
That half their Time is spent in Cha
What Suiters unto *Nan* repair,
Or who kist *Moll* most the last Fair.
How *Ferdinando* hath left *Nell*,
And how *Tab*'s Nose begins to swe
Because that *Lawrence* hath of late
Forsaken her and gone to *Kate*.
And thus they spend their time
(Ta
Their Tongues faster then Hands
wa
Their chat tending to this alone,
Who hath got Suiters and who not
But Master present, that is ended
And making Hay is better tended.

Mow Fallow up your Land
(Whe
Which maketh the best Bread to e
Dry Flowers first in the shade, t
S
Else they will to Corruption run.
Pull Hemp that's Ripe, 'tis a bo
Th
When Thieves in hempen Hal
se
Avoid all Stinks in Street and Ya
And do not Drink excessive hard,
Lie down with Lamb and rise
L
These Rules if thou observe and m
Thou then wilt find assuredly,
That thou shalt Live until thou D

'Tis Gold now doth the Lover's Heart enthral,
If ſhe have Gold enough, then ſhe hath all;
Gold, Gold, thoſe ſubtle Charms muſt needs prevail,
'Tis Gold will do't, had ſhe not Head nor Tail.

1	*Both Joys and Hopes*	3 53	8	7
2	*hang on a Twine,*	3 54	8	6
3	*That ſubject is to flit-*	3 55	8	5
4	*ting time.*	3 56	8	4
5	Xantippe	3 57	8	3
6	King Pippin	3 58	8	2
7	*We all muſt die, Death*	3 59	8	1
8	*is no ſham,*	4 0	8	0
9	*But thoſe whoſe Lives*	4 1	7	59
10	*do merit blame.*	4 2	7	58
11	Rer	4 3	7	57
12	Merriton Latroon	4 4	7	56
13	*We then the Frowns of*	4 5	7	55
14	*Fortune brave,*	4 6	7	54
15	*When Griefs no Ty-*	4 7	7	53
16	*rant but our Slave.*	4 8	7	52
17	Robert Tichborn	4 10	7	50
18	Rhadamanthus	4 11	7	49
19	*Who over others would*	4 13	7	47
20	*bear ſway,*	4 15	7	45
21	*Check at no Lets that*	4 17	7	43
22	*ſtop their way.*	4 19	7	41
23	Frank Chaloner	4 21	7	39
24	*Each Cloud rains not*	4 22	7	38
25	*a golden Shower,*	4 24	7	36
26	*The Heavens not like*	4 26	7	34
27	*diſpos'd each Hour.*	4 27	7	33
28	*Then whilſt that thou*	4 29	7	31
29	*haſt Time and Space,*	4 31	7	29
30	*Beſt Opportunity em-*	4 33	7	27
31	*brace.*	4 35	7	25

This hot Weather ſhall make ſome ſo faint that their lubberly Legs ſhall ſcarce carry their lobcock Body; and others ſhall much Rail againſt Knavery and practice it as much as any; being like the Fryar, who when he was Preaching againſt Stealing, had all the time a ſtol'n Gooſe in his Sleeve. A Thief and Hang-man are two Men's Trades, yet often times they meet togegether. The effects of Midſummer-Moon will now operate, but have a care of playing the Welchman, who ran mad becauſe a Rat had eat up his Cheeſe. Luſt neither ſees nor hears ought but it ſelf; talk of Reaſon to ſome, and it is like to lancing the Sea with a Spoon. A cauſleſs Anger befits only a School-boy that hath loſt his Apples.

August hath XXXI days.

First Quarter the 5 day, 23 min. past 3 in the Afterno
Full Moon the 13 day, 2 Min. past 1 in the Morning
Last Quarter the 19 day, 18 min. past 5 in the Afterno
New Moon the 27 day, 8 min. past 4 in the Morning

1	E	Lammas-day	reins
2	D	Stephanus	reins
3	C	Dominicus	reins
4	F	11 after Trin.	secrets
5	G	Oswald	secrets
6	A	Sixtus	thighs
7	b	Donatus B.	thighs
8	c	Cyrian	thighs
9	D	Romanus	knees
10	E	St. Lawrence	knees
11	F	12 after Trin	legs
12	G	Clare Virg.	legs
13	A	Sun in Leo	feet
14	b	Eusebius	feet
15	c	Roch	head
16	D	Mammes	head
17	E	Hippolite	neck
18	F	13 after Trin	neck
19	G	Sebaldus	arms
20	A	Lewis Bish.	arms
21	b	St. Agnes	breast
22	c	Timothy	breast
23	D	Donatus	breast
24	E	Barthol. Ap	heart
25	F	14 after Trin	heart
26	G	Irenæus	bowels
27	A	Dog days end	bowels
28	b	Cuthbert	reins
29	c	Detol. Jo. Bap	reins
30	D	Lucas & L. m.	reins
31	E	Paulinus	secrets

This is a busie Month indeed,
Then ply thy Work with all thy
Let Harvest-Horn betimes now
To summon Men 'ith Field to go
Some to Reap Rye and others
Good to make Bread for Men
Let others ply themselves to M
Where there is Oats or Barley gr
Some hooking Pease for to fat
We may on Pork and Bacon din
And others busie be at Carting
Each one in that which he ha

To every one his Task allot,
By Idling is nothing got.
Let them who thus do Labour
Be of no Meat or Drink debar
And when that thou an end doest
Be sure provide them Hooky
Old Customs which are good,

For Sparingness be quite forg
Gather your Summer-Fruit,
Will not keep long without
Sow Carrots, Parneps, Turne
Spineage, and Onions, on good
But if your Land be Poor and
But little Crop falls to your sha
Take heed of Cold after gre
And Sleep not quickly after Me
Be very moderate in thy Diet,
And from Physicians coul't b

e *Dog-days* now warn People to take heed,
deal with Whores, left with the Pox they speed;
some their Reason is with Luft so tainted,
ey neither fear the Whore that's Poxt nor Painted.

Reasons are useless a-	4 38	7	22
gainst Love,	4 39	7	21
Where Love enters Rea-	4 41	7	19
son does remove.	4 43	7	17
Witch of Endor.	4 44	7	16
Luke Robinson	4 46	7	14
This is the Month a-	4 48	7	12
bove all the rest,	4 50	7	10
With Natures Trea-	4 52	7	8
sures richly blest.	4 54	7	6
When Harvest-Men	4 56	7	4
with Heat and Pain,	4 58	7	2
With crooked Razor	5 0	7	0
shave the Plain.	5 2	6	58
Frowzy Moll.	5 4	6	56
John Downs	5 6	6	54
Flax kindles soon,	5 8	6	52
soon out again,	5 10	6	50
Cold doth slow heat,	5 12	6	48
long hot remain.	5 14	6	46
Sudibras	5 16	6	44
Ludlow the Leveller	5 18	6	42
At Smithfield now is	5 20	6	40
kept a Fair,	5 22	6	38
Where roasted Pig is	5 24	6	36
chiefest Ware;	5 26	6	34
Those likewise who a	5 28	6	32
Mind have got,	5 30	6	30
May have lac'd Mut-	5 32	6	28
ton pocky hot.	5 34	6	26
Mouthing Moll.	5 36	6	24

Now *Mars* and *Saturn* are in a trine with *Jupiter*, therefore all you Widows that would fain have Husbands, prick up your Ears, for Bachelors and Widowers shall be as plentiful as Snow in Dog-days. Many shall do that in a Tavern which they shall repent at *Tyburn*, and the Lawyers shall sing *Lachrimæ* over *Littleton*'s Grave both this and the next Month for want of Employ. Were there as great a scarcity of mony as of honesty, many covetous Persons would hang themselves, were it not for the price of a Halter to do it withal. Fair Weather will now be as welcome to the Farmer as a Fee to the Lawyer, or a rich Suiter to a Maid that hath a mind to Marry. That Doctor that Poysons his Patient with his Physick, his Gown deserves to be the Hangman's Fee, altho' it were purchas'd before of the Hangman's Merchant, the Broker.

September hath XXX days.

First Quarter the 4 day, 18 min. past 8 in the Morning.
Full Moon the 11 day, 24 min. past 10 in the Morning.
Last Quarter the 18 day, 47 min. past 1 in the Morning.
New Moon the 25 day, 13 min. past 8 at Night.

1	F	15 after Trin.	secrets
2	G	Veronica	secrets
3	a	Exit Tyran.	thighs
4	b	Theodosius	thighs
5	c	Bertinus	knees
6	D	Eugenius	knees
7	e	Transl. Dunst.	legs
8	F	16 after Trin.	legs
9	G	Nat. B. Virg.	feet
10	a	Hillary	feet
11	b	Protho	feet
12	c	Sun in Libra	head
13	D	Amatus	head
14	e	Holy Rood	neck
15	F	17 after Trin.	neck
16	G	Euphemia	arms
17	a	Lambert	arms
18	b	Victor	breast
19	c	Januarius	breast
20	D	Eustatius	heart
21	e	Matthew Ap.	heart
22	F	18 after Trin.	bowels
23	G	Tecla Virg.	bowels
24	a	Samuel	bowels
25	b	Cleophas	reins
26	c	Cyprian mar.	reins
27	D	Cos. and Dam.	secrets
28	e	Wincelaus	secrets
29	F	Michael Arch.	secrets
30	G	Hierome	thighs

Be sure you always do remember,
Pick Hops beginning of *September*;
Tho' some account them for a Weed,
Yet Hops are things we greatly need;
For they have the sovereign Power
To keep our Beer from being Sower;
And he who with them do it repair,
To the great Mart o' *Sturbridge-Fair*,
will find (when as he hath them sold)
They'l bring him in Silver and Gold;
And who hath Gold and Silver store,
Need in this World desire no more;
For any thing which he doth crave,
For Mony he the same may have.

Sow Rye and Millen on the Sand,
And Wheat upon more heavy Land.
To Sow your Seed provide one such
Sows not too little nor too much;
For oftentimes for want of Seed,
The Land doth Weeds and Trifles breed.

And being sown do not forget,
Be sure to Water-furrow it.

Gather your Crabs and Verjuice (make
Lest others from you do them take.

Where Bees of Hony have great store,
Kill them, and do not look for more.
Thus some like Bees do take great Pains,
And others they have all the Gains.

Strawberries transplanted from the Wood
In Gardens set, will now prove good.
These Things if you do well remember,
You make a good use of *September*.

Amongſt Mortals here below, the Dire aſpects,
Will cauſe this Month quite contrary Effects;
It makes the Landlord laugh for Quarter Day,
And makes the Tenant mourn hath Rent to Pay.

1	Stultitiam ſimulare	5	38	6	22
2	loco prudentia	5	40	6	20
3	ſumma;	5	42	6	18
4	*It Wiſdom is, as ſages*	5	44	6	16
5	*ſay,*	5	46	6	14
6	*Sometimes the Change-*	5	48	6	12
7	*ling for to play.*	5	50	6	10
8	Laird Warreſton	5	52	6	8
9	*Now is the Mart of*	5	54	6	6
10	Sturbridge Fair,	5	56	6	4
11	*Whereto Hundreds do*	5	58	6	2
12	*make repair:*	6	0	6	0
13	*There ſtore of Hops is*	6	2	5	58
14	*for to Sell,*	6	4	5	56
15	*And if no Whores be*	6	6	5	54
16	*there, 'tis well.*	6	8	5	52
17	Noll Snout	6	10	5	50
18	*Broad open ways the*	6	12	5	48
19	*Snail doth take,*	6	14	5	46
20	*Whilſt untrod Paths*	6	16	5	44
21	*beſt pleaſe the Snake.*	6	18	5	42
22	Cunney Beard	6	20	5	40
23	Bradſhaw;	6	22	5	38
24	*Landlord rejoyce, and*	6	24	5	36
25	*cheer thy ſelf,*	6	26	5	34
26	St Michael *he will*	6	28	5	32
27	*bring thee Pelf*	6	30	5	30
28	Cambury Beſs	6	32	5	28
29	Hannam	6	34	5	26
30	Lambert Simnel	6	36	5	24

There will be very few this Month in the Bills of Mortality that ſhall die for Love; it is probable there will die more by Agues, Conſumptions and Dropſies. He that can now walk 15 miles with his own Water to the Doctor, may aſſuredly conclude that he is not much troubled with the Gout. What difference is there betwixt a Prince and a Peaſant, no more than between two Bricks all made of the ſame Clay, only one is plac'd on the top of a Turret, and the other in the bottom of a Well. Pine Feathers make fine Birds, yet fine Cloaths become ſome as a Saddle does a Sow. Whoever peies into another's Letter, or ſlyly harkned to another's Whiſper, but ſaw or heard ſomewhat that did not pleaſe him? 'twas *Eves* Curioſity that undid us all. Women are like to Burs, where their Affection throws them, there they'l ſtick.

First Quarter the 3 day, 31 min. past 11 at Night.
Full Moon the 10 day, 22 min. past 7 at Night.
Last Quarter the 17 day, 4 min. past 1 in the Afterno
New Moon the 25 day, 37 min. past 2 in the Afternoo

1	a	Remigius B.	thighs
2	b	Leodegar	knees
3	c	Thomas B.	knees
4	d	Francis	knees
5	e	Faith Virg.	legs
6	f	20after Trin.	legs
7	g	Julia	feet
8	a	Victor	feet
9	b	Dion. Areop.	head
10	c	Paulyn B. Y.	head
11	d	Burchard	neck
12	e	Wilfrid	neck
13	f	Sun in Scorp	arms
14	g	Califtus	arms
15	a	E. Derby m	breaft
16	b	Gallus	breaft
17	c	Audrey Virg.	heart
18	d	Luke Evang.	heart
19	e	Frideſwide	heart
20	f	22after Trin.	bowels
21	g	11000 Virg.	bowels
22	a	Salome	reins
23	b	Term begins	reins
24	c	Areta	reins
25	d	Criſpin	ſecrets
26	e	Amandus	ſecrets
27	f	23after Trin.	thighs
28	g	Simon & Jude	thighs
29	a	Narciſſus	thighs
30	b	Germane	knees
31	c	Julian	knees

Yet ſtill it muſt be underſtood,
That ſowing Wheat is very goo
But as our ableſt Farmer's ſay,
Make an end ere *Alhollon-Day*.

Now gather Saffron ere Sun r
For when the Sun is up it dies;
Then pick the Saffron from the Flo
And dry't on Kells for certain H
It is the Glory of the Field,
The World no better Dung doth

Gather your Fruit the full Moo
For why they will t e longer la
The Wea her dry, no Dew oth Gr
For gather'd wet they prove unſ
If thou have ſtore of them, the
The bigger part and Syder mak
Then let the reſt in Sellers lie,
In *Lent*-Time to make Apple-P

Lay Barley Land up round an
You will much Profit find therei
For wet laid up, it Water ſucks,
Which all the Goodneſs from
(pl

Cut Roſe Trees, if you would
(B
To give a ſweet Scent to your N
And this (as by Book doth appe
Muſt be done every ſecond Year.

Now if thou haſt a mind unto
Take Phyſick, 'tis fit time to do
Either to Purge, or to let Blood
As skilful Doctors ſhall think goo

ſts violent Flames can never be withſtood,
r quench'd but with as violent ſtreams of Blood;
nd cannot Colours name, Luſt being blind,
ever in Women did diſtinction find.

Oft Craft can make a	6	39	5	21
ſeeming ſhow	6	41	5	19
Of Sorrow, where	6	43	5	17
Grief did never	6	45	5	15
grow,	6	47	5	13
Harriſon the Butcher	6	49	5	11
Cook the Sollicitor	6	50	5	10
They make their ends	6	52	5	8
are Stout and Wiſe,	6	54	5	6
Wit rules the Heavens,	6	56	5	4
Wiſdom the Skyes.	6	58	5	2
Scot the Brewer	7	0	5	0
Hughkin the Jeſter	7	2	4	58
Were Coin as painful	7	4	4	56
as the Gout,	7	6	4	54
Mizers would let it fly	7	8	4	52
about.	7	10	4	50
But they to keep it find	7	12	4	48
more Profit,	7	14	4	46
Which makes that I	7	15	4	45
can get none of it.	7	17	4	43
John Jones	7	19	4	41
Adrian Scroop	7	20	4	40
Now if to Law thou	7	22	4	38
have a mind,	7	24	4	36
Be ſure thy Purſe it be	7	25	4	35
well lin'd.	7	27	4	33
But if thou haſt but lit-	7	29	4	31
tle Chink,	7	30	4	30
To go to Law, 'tis vain	7	32	4	28
I think.	7	33	4	27

Now the Term begins, but go not to Law unleſs neceſſity compel thee; better to put up an Injury, than to be ſuch a Fool to caſt away thy Mony amongſt the Lawyers, having bought nothing therewith but meer Smoak and a little of their unprofitable Breath. Gold given to a Rioter doth not relieve but murther him, as a Drug given to the Healthful, doth infect not cure him. No Whore will proſtitute her ſelf for love, it is the love of Pearls and Gold that wins them. Women they are like to Apples, if once they bruiſe they ſoon will grow rotten, and good for nothing but to aſſwage Swellings. Some Clergy-Men ſpend one Hour of the Week in a Pulpit and the reſt in a Tavern, and ſo undo a good Sermon by an ill Example. And ſome Clergymen are quiet becauſe they have Preferments, and others are troubleſome becauſe they want them.

November hath XXX days.

First Quarter the 2 day, 53 min. past Noon.
Full Moon the 9 day, 5 min. past 5 in the Morning.
Last Quarter the 16 day, 38 min. past 4 in the Morning.
New Moon the 24 day, 15 min. past 9 in the Morning.

1	D	All Saints	legs
2	E	All Souls	legs
3	F	24 after Trin.	feet
4	G	K. Wm. born	feet
5	a	Powder Plot	head
6	b	Leonard	head
7	c	Florentius	neck
8	D	Claudius	neck
9	e	Theodorus	arms
10	F	25 after Trin.	arms
11	G	Martin Bish.	breast
12	a	Sun in Sagit.	breast
13	b	Brice	breast
14	c	Frederick	heart
15	D	Machatus B.	heart
16	e	Edmond	bowels
17	F	26 after Trin.	bowels
18	G	Hezechias	reins
19	a	Carol. 1 Nat	reins
20	b	Agapine	reins
21	c	Pres. Mary	secrets
22	D	Cicely	secrets
23	e	Clement	thighs
24	F	27 after Trin.	thighs
25	G	Catharine	thighs
26	a	Canradus	knees
27	b	Agricola	knees
28	c	Term ends	legs
29	D	Saturn *fast*	legs
30	e	Andrew Ap.	feet

Let Malsters now their Malting ply,
For there's good Mony got thereby;
And good Mony will buy good Sack,
Or any Thing that you do lack.
But get not Mony that ways ever,
By those stout Words, *Stand and Deliver*,
For those who do use that Trade long,
At last at *Tiburn* hang ding dong.
Kill Hogs now 'tis the only time,
Which being Salted well with Brine;
A Leg and Loyn of Pork they are,
A Dish of Meat beyond compare.
The Leg being Boil'd does Wondrous well
The Loyn being Roasted does far excel.
Nor is a Breast of Pork to be
Despis'd by either thee or me;
Then Head and Feet will make good Souse,
Meat quickly ready in a House:
Besides Black-puddings, Chitterlings,
Sausedges, Links, and such like things,
All which a Hog when he is kill'd,
Doth to the Owners of him yield.
One thing almost forgot I had,
Or let it slip, which is as bad,
And that's to hang *Martimas* Beef.
T'will afterwards give good Relief.
Some other things too may you do,
As you occasion find thereto.
Make much of Wife, and Children love,
But chiefly serve the Lord above.

The Priestly Office cannot be deny'd,
It wears Heaven's Livery, and is made our Guide,
But why should we be Punish'd if we stray,
When as our Guides dispute which is the way.

1	Mopsa	7	35	4	25
2	Jack Adams	7	37	4	23
3	*On the fifth Day we*	7	39	4	21
4	*scrap'd a Plot,*	7	41	4	19
5	*Which that it may be*	7	43	4	17
6	*ne're forgot;*	7	45	4	15
7	*The Boys with Squibs*	7	47	4	13
8	*and Crackers Play,*	7	49	4	11
9	*And Bonfires turn the*	7	51	4	9
10	*Night to Day.*	7	52	4	8
11	3 Loggerheads	7	54	4	6
12	Henry Ireton	7	55	4	5
13	*How many Perils do*	7	57	4	3
14	*enfold,*	7	59	4	1
15	*The Righteous Man to*	8	0	4	0
16	*make him fall,*	8	1	3	59
17	*Were't not that Grace*	8	2	3	58
18	*did him uphold,*	8	3	3	57
19	*And Truth acquits*	8	4	3	56
20	*him out of all.*	8	5	3	55
21	Rump Rampant	8	6	3	54
22	Tabitha Tattle-well	8	7	3	53
23	Tom in the Wood	8	8	3	52
24	*Many for Earth will*	8	9	3	51
25	*let Heaven go,*	8	10	3	50
26	*Of Heaven they've*	8	11	3	49
27	*heard, 'tis Earth*	8	12	3	48
28	*they know.*	8	12	3	48
29	Nimble Nod	8	13	3	47
30	Rainsborough	8	14	3	46

Now a Cup of nappy Ale will Bow-dye a Man's Face, and make it look like an Almanack compos'd all of Holy-Days and Dominical Letters. Lawyers at *Westminster-Hall* shall have more Employment then Hay-makers in the Country, and Fidlers shall be oftner heard than the Cuckow or Nightingale. The Moon is in Conjunction with *Mercury* this Month: Those Children that are born under the influence of this Conjunction shall be great Drinkers of Coffee and Chocolate. That which you call the Man in the *Moon*, is only an *English*-Man that stands there stark Naked, with a Pair of Sheers in one Hand and a great Bundle of Cloth in the other, Cutting out of new Fashions: But make what Card Trump you will, a Clown turn'd Gallant, seldom or never proves other than a gallant Fool.

December hath XXXI days.

First Quarter the 1 day, 53 min. past 11 at Night.
Full Moon the 8 day, 45 min. past 3 Afternoon.
Last Quarter the 15 day, 43 min past 11 at Night.
New Moon the 24 day, 12 min past 3 in the Morning.
First Quarter the 31 day, 20 min. past 9 in the Morning.

1	♐	Advent Sund.	feet
2	♑	Libanus	feet
3	a	Caſſian	head
4	b	Barbara Virg	head
5	c	Nicholas	neck
6	d	Sabine	neck
7	e	Ambroſe B.	arms
8	♐	2 Sund. in Ad.	arms
9	♑	Cyprian	breaſt
10	a	Eulalia	breaſt
11	b	Sun in Capri.	heart
12	c	Paul Biſh.	heart
13	d	Lucie Virg.	bowels
14	e	Nicaſius	bowels
15	♐	3 Sund. in Ad.	bowels
16	♑	Ananius	reins
17	a	Lazarus	reins
18	b	Chriſtopher	ſecrets
19	c	Nemeſius	ſecrets
20	d	Julian	ſecrets
21	e	Thomas Ap.	thighs
22	♐	4 Sun. in Ad.	thighs
23	♑	Victor	knees
24	a	40 Virgins	knees
25	b	Chriſtmaſday	legs
26	c	St. Stephen	legs
27	d	St. John Evan	legs
28	e	H. Innocent	feet
29	♐	after Chriſt.	feet
30	♑	David	head
31	a	Silverſter	head

Now ſee thy ſelf thy Cattle ſerv'd,
Leſt truſting others they be ſtarv'd;
Be thou a Gentleman or Knight,
There is nothing like to over-ſight.
Fell Timber now for Plough or Cart,
It hath leſs Sap and far more Heart;
Better for what uſe you it put,
Than that which is in *April* cut.
Uncover now your Fruit Tree Roots,
It will add much to the Spring ſhoots;
And if that Truth in my Rules are,
T'will make your Trees the better bear.
Now Horſes reſt, therefore 'tis good
This Month (they ſay) to let them (Blood.
And 'tis a Cuſtom old they ſay;
To Blood them on St. *Stephen's* Day.
Chriſtmas is coming on we ſee,
When as that Feaſting us'd to be;
But good Houſekeeping now is dead,
And Pride is come up in its ſtead.
The Cook and Butler turn'd to Graſs,
And uſeleſs as the Times now paſs.
The Bu'tery-Door (as needs it muſt)
The hinges eaten up with ruſt:
The Kitchen that a-cold may be,
For little Fire you in it ſee.
But yet let it be underſtood.
There are ſome few keep Houſes good,
And who with Feaſting ſtill remember
The Twenty fifth Day of *December*.

Now if thy Landlord ask thee for to Dine,
And thou refuſe to go, the Fault is thine;
But if to ask thee for to Dine he miſs,
And thou would'ſt gladly go, the Fault is his.

1	*Cleave Blocks and Logs*	8	14	3	46
2	*'gainſt* Chriſtmas-	8	14	3	46
3	Day,	8	15	3	45
4	*The warmer you at*	8	15	3	45
5	*Cards may play.*	8	15	3	45
6	Peg Lemon	8	16	3	44
7	Mum Prideaux	8	16	3	44
8	*Provide for* Chriſtmas	8	16	3	44
9	*ere it comes,*	8	17	3	43
10	*Of Beef and Pork, of*	8	17	3	43
11	*Spice and Plums;*	8	17	3	43
12	*Strong Beer and Ale,*	8	17	3	43
13	*Syder and Perry.*	8	17	3	43
14	*And make the Poor at*	8	17	3	43
15	Chriſtmas *merry.*	8	17	3	43
16	Vavaſor Powel	8	16	3	44
17	*Glories like Glow-*	8	16	3	44
18	*worms far off ſhine*	8	16	3	44
19	*bright,*	8	15	3	45
20	*But near, have neither*	8	15	3	45
21	*Heat nor Light.*	8	15	3	45
22	Jilian of Croyden	8	14	3	46
23	Henry Smith	8	14	3	46
24	*None knows but he by*	8	13	3	47
25	*proof doth taſt,*	8	12	3	48
26	*What a good Houſe and*	8	11	3	49
27	*bad Wife waſte.*	8	10	3	50
28	*Who truſt to Promiſes*	8	9	3	51
29	*is curſt,*	8	8	3	52
30	*Thoſe who ſcore beſt*	8	7	3	53
31	*pay ever worſt.*	8	6	3	54

Some Men are ſo cunning they can tell to a crum, how much loſs there is in a hundred dozen, between the Bread that is broken with the Hand and that which is cut with a Knife. Two white Kerchiefs in one Kitchen, did never yet make good Fire; and he is an unwelcome Gueſt that is a Man's Gueſt againſt his will. They who play at Cards on purpoſe to win Mony thereby, are like unto Pyrats that put themſelves forth to Sea to purchaſe ſome Prize. Gameſters ſeldom want Mony to Game, tho' ſcarce ever have any to pay their Debts. No Thunder, but much Lightening among curſt Servants and unruly Maſters. Thoſe who ſpend their whole Eſtates at Dice, may make uſe of Alderman *Hoyle's* Medicine.

A Table ſhewing the Time of High-Water

1. *London.* 2. At *Graveſend* and the *Downes.* 3. *chester* and *Malden.* 4. *Quinborough, Portſmouth,* Iſle *Wight, Spithead.* With Hours and Minutes.

Moon's Age.	*London.*		*Graveſend.*		*Rocheſter*		*Quinb*
	H.	M	H.	M	H.	M	H
1 16	3	48	2	18	1	3	12
2 17	4	36	3	6	2	21	1
3 18	5	24	3	54	3	9	2
4 19	6	12	4	42	3	57	3
5 20	7	0	5	30	4	45	4
6 21	7	48	6	18	5	33	4
7 22	8	36	7	6	6	21	5
8 23	9	24	7	54	7	9	6
9 24	10	12	8	42	7	57	7
10 25	11	0	9	30	8	45	8
11 26	11	48	10	18	9	33	8
12 27	12	36	11	6	10	21	9
13 28	1	24	11	54	11	9	10
14 29	2	12	12	42	11	57	11
15 30	3	0	1	30	12	45	12

The Uſe of the TABLE.

The firſt Column is the Moon's Age, the ſecond Column ſhews the Hour and Minutes when it is high Wa at *London*, as it is noted in the Head of the Column, ſo of the reſt in order; when the Moon is 1 or 16 old, it is High-water at *London* at 3 a Clock 48 Minu at *Graveſend* at 2 and 18 Minutes; at *Rocheſter* at 1 33 Minutes; ſo it is eaſy to be underſtood, being with the Moon's Age in every Column.

The Reaſon of this ſtrong ſwift Agitation,
Is cauſed by Dame *Luna*'s Alteration;
For as ſhe wants, or doth in Light increaſe,
So doth the Sea her Floods augment or ceaſe.

Poor Robin, 1706.

A PROGNOSTICATION FOR THE Year of our LORD GOD, 1706.

Containing,

A Brief Account of the Eclipſes which will happen this Year; A moſt accurate Deſcription of the Four Quarters of the Year, with many things obſervable in them. An Aſtrological Scheme, which for variety of Matter, and pleaſant Predictions, the like not in other Almanacks. Signs of what Weather will happen, whether tempeſtuous, calm, windy, rainy, cold, or fair Weather: With other choice remarkable Signs, very pleaſant and delightful to the Reader.

Calculated according to Art for the Meridian of *Saffron-Walden* in *Eſſex*; and may, without any ſenſible Error, ſerve for the Nodification of the People in any other Place, either in *Kent* or *Chriſtendom*.

The Prog, *like unto the* Kalendar *part*,
Is calculated with much Care by Art,
Stuffed with Matter for to give Content
To any who love civil Merriment:
For others, this my Saying ſtill ſhall be,
Ruſh *for them that care a* Straw *for me*.

London, Printed by *J. R.* for the Company of *Stationers*.

the four Quarters of the Year, and first of the Spring.

THE *Spring*, the most welcome Quarter of all the Year, taketh its beginning when the *Sun*, that glorious Lamp of Heaven, Emperor of Light, and King of Planets, th the first scruple of *Aries*, making the Days and s equal all the World over, except under the Polar es. This Quarter is the Pride of the Year, when the *Flora* bestows on the Earth a rich Livery of divers Co-; the Trees thrust forth Buds, Blossoms and Leaves; he Meadows brave it in their Holiday-Apparel; the d Choristers of the Wood chant forth their Ditties great Harmony; and the Lambs frisk, jump and caper, ing Levalto's on the flowry Plains.

When Nightingales *do sing the* Sun *asleep*,
And Cuckow *from the hollow Tree doth creep.*

w the Beggars forsake their Winter quarters, and be-hem to their stroling Perambulation, having first stal-hose new Rogues which are admitted into their Gang this manner:

I crown thy Nab with a gag of Benhouse,
And stall thee by the Salmon into the Clows:
To mand on the Pad, and strike all the Cheats;
To will from the Ruffmans, Commission and Slates;
Twang Dells i'th the Strommel, and let the Quire-Cuffin,
And Hermon-book strive, and trine to the Ruffin.

Thus Interpreted;

I pour on thy Pate a Pot of good Ale,
And by the Rogues a Rogue thee install;
To beg on the way, to rob all thou meets;
To steal from the Hedge both the Shirt and the Sheets;
And lye with thy Wench in the Straw while she twang,
Let the Constable, Justice, and Devil go hang.

is Quarter continueth whilst the *Sun*, the curl-pate oner of Heaven, runneth his Peregrination through the Celestial Signs of the Firmament, *Aries*, *Taurus* and , or if you will, the *Ram*, the *Bull*, and the *Twins*, he 10th of *March*, to the 11th of *June*, and then giv-ace to *Summer*.

Summer.

THE *Summer* Quarter follows the *Spring* as close as [illegible] gars follows after ill Husbandry; or as a great [illegible] succeeds Marriage, tho' now a days many great Bellies before Marriage; for when Maids are forc'd to love [illegible] they like not, it oft-times makes them lye where they [illegible] not; and indeed, young Girls are like Nuts, you must [illegible] them when they begin to be brown at the bottom, or will fall of themselves.

Unto a Woman of her Hopes beguil'd,
A Viper trod on, or an Aspicks wild.

This Quarter taketh its beginning at such time as Don *Sol* enters into the Sign of *Cancer*, or the *Crab*; to [illegible] Madam *Luna* his Sister invites him the 11th of *June*; [illegible] the *Sun* being ascended to his greatest Height, brings [illegible] Earth's Furniture to their several Topicks.

When a green Plush the verdant Meadows wear,
And Cherry-trees inticing Burdens bear:
The time which with a full Hand doth us bring,
All that was promis'd by the hopeful Spring.

There will be little Imployment this Quarter for Oyster men nor Lawyers, tho' at other times they can bawl so and so long, you would think they fed upon nothing but Liquorish. The *Sun* shall shine so fervently, that it [illegible] dangerous for some to go out of their Doors, for fear Serjeant (worse than a Hare) chance to cross their very bad Sign, worse than *Mars* in Conjunction with Poets shall look in their Purses with a Candle and L[illegible] at Noon-day, and yet find no Money in them; their Oar shall be all melted away into Canary; and the D[illegible] ls, not one Usurer will take a Mortgage of Lands that *Pernassus-hill*.

Grave Graduates of the Thread-bare Mystery,
Rich in Conceit, in Wealth do Beggars die.

This Quarter lasts whilst the *Sun*, the World's S[illegible] General, Monarch of Light, and King of Planets, [illegible] Perambulation thro' those three celestial Signs of t[illegible] gled Firmament, *Cancer*, *Leo* and *Virgo*; or otherw[illegible] *Crab*, the *Lion* and *Virgin*, from the 11th of *June* to [illegible] of *September*, and then maketh room for *Autumn*.

Autumn.

Autumn, or *Harveſt*, (the third Quarter of the Year) begins with the *Sun*'s entrance into the Equinoctial Sign *Libra*, the 12th of *September*, when he is once more Biſron- and equally radiating to the Artick and Antartick Poles, by co-equating the Days and Nights throughout the World, being no more difference betwixt them, than ween a Horſe courſer and a Shoulder-clapper, or a Broker an Uſurer.

Now is the time when an unſeen decay,
And ſlow Conſumption ſteals the Leaves away,
Making to fade the Summer's *covering,*
Three Months in weaving by the curious Spring.

ow them that have ſtore of Money, had beſt provide Cloaths againſt *Winter*; for I aſſure them, before this er is out, we ſhall have ſome cold Weather; but as for who are Money-leſs, and cannot provide againſt *Win-* Blaſts, miſerably pitiful is their Condition, as one thus gly repreſents it.

Who can with Words deſcribe the Miſery
Of him whoſe Pocket is of Money dry?
Tantulus, Siſiphus, Prometheus, Ixion's *Wheel,*
Are nothing to the Torments he doth feel;
Having no Croſſes, yet with all Croſſes curſt,
In every Frown of Fate his is the worſt:
In every Path of Life, his Foot doth tread,
Thoſe Mazes which to Miſery do lead.
Affliction is enamour'd on his Parts,
Not drop't by Spoonfuls, but by Pints and Quarts:
Miſerable Tribulations his Soul Wounds,
And that not by bare Scruples, but whole Pounds:
In ſum, a living Courſe doth pickled lye,
Level'd with low diſgrac'd Calamity.

is Quarter endureth whilſt the *Sun*, that Prince of , Heaven's *Chriſtmas candle*, runneth his diurnal Courſe thoſe three glorious Houſes of Heaven, *Libra*, *Scorpio*, *agitarius*, or the *Ballance*, the *Scorpion*, and *Archer*, the 12th of *September* to the 11th of *December*, and then way for *Winter*.

Winter.

Winter, the laſt and worſt Quarter of all the Four, keth its beginning at the *Sun*'s entrance into Southern Tropical Sign *Capricorn*, making the artificial ſhorteſt, and the Nights not only long but cold, ſo tha may feel *Winter* at our Fingers-ends. Now, the time tha *Sun* enters into this Tropical Sign is the 11th of Dece according to the Account of Aſtrologers, and thoſe who not believe Aſtrologers, will hardly build their Faith Legends and Romances.

Some Men will credit give to all they hear,
And ſome will not believe things ne'er ſo clear.

This Quarter, notwithſtanding the coldneſs of the W ther, yet is welcome for ſeveral Reſpects: 1. For *Chriſ day*, when the Rich Feaſt, and the Poor are feaſted, (t *any* Almanack *don't lie.*) 2. For *New Years day*, whe Rich ſend Gifts one to another, but let the Poor ſhift they can. 3. For *Twelfday*, for drawing King and Q 4. For *Hilary-Term*, as welcome to them at *Weſtminſter* rich Suiter to a Wench that is weary of her Malden-h 5. For St. *Paul's Day*, by which you may know the pri Bread and Butter, and Sprats. 6. For *Valentine's day*, *Roger* licks *Rachel* under the Snot-gall. And laſtly, for S *Tueſday*, when we feed on Pan-cakes and Flitters til Bellies crack; but this laſt Day formerly was very unwe to Ladies of Pleaſure, Mobs of *Venus*, *Turnmill ſtreet* Ma *Nightingal-lane* Nymphs, *Whetſtone-park* Whiskers, S *hill* Jilts, *Well-cloſe* Puſſes, and *Luteners-lane* Laſſes, whe Inundation of the Prentices Fury deſtroyed their Habita and pelted their rotten Carcaſſes with as rotten Eggs.

A parcel of the damned Family,
Which whoſo cheapens doth Repentance buy.

This Quarter continues till the *Sun*, the Day's illuſt Eye, the bright Surveyor of the Heavens, runneth his grination thro' the three celeſtial Signs of Heaven, *Cap Aquarius* and *Piſces*, being moſt part of *December*, all *Ja* and *February*, with ſome part of *March*, and then gives to the ever-welcome *Spring*.

The Astrological Scheme.

HERE we find *Mercury* eradicated in the Tenth House, and *Jupiter* in a Quartile Aspect with *Venus*. Some n's Invention comes from their Pate as Birdlime does from eze, it plucks out Brains and all. *Saturn* is Retrograde: Vertue and not Birth that makes us Noble, great Acti- speak great Minds, and such should govern. Honour's od Broach to wear in a Man's Hat at all times; but

Vertue keeps Honour poor, being scorn'd as vain,
Those Deeds breath Honour that do suck in Gain.

common Drunkard that makes Indentures with his Feet, h thereby bind himself Apprentice to *Sots-Hall*; and a t-colour'd Ribbon in an Old-Man's Hat, looks like a Bill, wing that his Noddle is to be Let Unfurnished. Those men who wear high Top-knots and Towers, if they would

but add the Ass's Ears to their high Dressing, it would become them monstrously. Many great Men have flatter'd the People, and yet never loved them; and many have been much beloved by the People, who yet have known no cause wherefore.

——— *'Tis supple Knees*
Feeds Arrogance, and is the proud Man's Fees.

A good Name is seldom got by giving it ones self; as Women, no more than Honour, are compass'd by bragging. Some Women are only shy of their Reputations, not of their Persons, and would avoid Scandal rather than Men. Poor Men must not curse with *Horns* and *Pox*, for what has a Clown to do either with Pox or Horns, they are Ornaments only for Court and City; such Cursing is as preposterous to them, as to salute a Judge upon the Bench, a Bishop in the Pulpit, a Lawyer pleading at the Bar, or a Lady dancing a Masque. O Health, Health, the Blessing of the Rich! the Riches of the Poor! who can buy Thee at too dear a Rate since there is no injoying this World without thee.

Health is a Jewel rich, which when we buy,
Physitians value it accordingly.

Let young Virgins have a care of the enticing Flatteries of fond Gallants, tho' they promise the Heads of Parrots, the Tongues of Nightingals, the Brains of Peacocks and Estridges to be their Food; and could they get the Phœnix (though Nature lost her kind) she should be their Dish; that their Baths should be the Juice of July-flowers, Spirit of Roses and Violets, the Milk of Unicorns, and Panther's Breath gather'd in Bags, and mixt with *Cretan* Wines; and that they should drink prepared Gold and Amber; tho' they commend thee for a Beauty ripe as Harvest; that thy Skin is whiter than a Swan, or than Silver, Snow or Lillies; that thou hast a Lip would tempt a Man to Eternity of Kissing, and Flesh that meltech in the touch to Blood; altho' they say you are more fair than *Helen*, for whom the *Greeks* commenced their ten Years War; tho' your Nose inclines (that side that is next the Sun) to the Queen-apple; You may know by *that*, that all their Speeches are nothing but Flattery, Lying and Deceit. In this Case you must take Counsel of the Poet;

——— *Who hath to do*
With deep Dissemblers, must dissemble too.

Why may not poor Men lie, when rich ones ſcarce tell ruth. To laſpe in Fulneſs is ſorer than to lie for need; and ſhood is worſe in Kings than in Beggars: But to this all en will grant, that to our Confeſſors, our Lawyers and Phyians, we ought to tell the truth. Some Men, for want of it and Language, keep themſelves dumb, but *Balaam*'s Aſs ill ſpeak without any ſpurring. The *Iriſh* Language was rer known at *Babel*, for they ſold no Apples; and this was ade for certain at the firſt planting of Orchards, it is ſo abbed. The Tears of a Woman, were they but as chaſte ſubtle, like Bones of Saints, they would work Miracles. what Furies, Hangmen and Tormenters, a bad Man does er bear about him.

His Comforts are but falſe, his Pleaſures dull,
And midſt of Mirth his Heart is ſorrowful.

As the Fiſh cannot live out of the Water, nor the Salaander out of the Fire, no more can ſome amorous Fools ve out of the Frying-pan of their Miſtreſſes Favour. To e both Young and Good, as the World ſays, are Nature's urſes; but ask Truth, and they are bounteous Bleſſings. harity ever finds Reward in the act, and needs no Trumpet the receiver; to be Merciful is to draw near to the Heanly Eſſence.

Who may but will not help, doth hurt we know, and curious they,
That dribling Alms by Art, disband well meant from well done pay,
And he that queſtioneth diſtreſs, and will not help indeavour,
Then he that ſees, and nothing ſays or cares, is leſs deceiver.

Under a thread-bare Cloak lyes many times much Learng; and beggarly Bottles often-times hold rich Wines. Our ſt Father was credulous, and light of Belief; our firſt Moer a Liar, and falſe of her Word; the firſt Son that was orn into the World, a Thief and a Fratricide, one that ill'd his own and only Brother. We plead for Titles till ur Breath fails us, dig for Riches while our Strength enaes us, exerciſe Malice while we can Revenge, and never ink of Death whilſt we have Vanity left us to ſpend.

The World, and things therein, our Judgment blind
So much, that grizly Death we ſeldom mind.

Some Suits are hang'd out to be ſold in *Long-lane* before ey be paid for; and ſome People have Foreheads of Braſs,

and

and others have no Eyes in their Foreheads, and these are Knaves and Fools. 'Tis as strange to see a Maid fair, poor, and honest, as to see a Collier with a clean Face. He that cheats me once proves himself a Knave, but he that cheats me twice proves me a Fool. That Man that trusts his Secrets to a Woman's Cobweb-bosom, may he die there a Fly, and feast that Spider. 'Tis well that some Men will do well for Price, for few Men are vertuous when the Reward is away; and yet,

'Tis only Vertue Nobleness doth dignify,
And vicious Life a Lineage base doth signify.

Women are not taken now with a Cob-swan, or a high mounting Ball, as foolish *Leda* and *Europa* were, but the bright Gold with *Danae*, for such price they will endure a rough harsh *Jupiter*, or ten such thundring Gamesters. Lightly they that give themselves most License are most Jealous; and Cuckolds are soonest deluded, and most contemned of any Men. Some for ill Language have been lasht with the Whip, an hard thing to Physick the Tail to cure the Tongue; and many loose Persons, that live by lewd Courses, are bound to their good Behaviour at *Tyburn*; and yet many make it a common Practice of playing the Knave, but not a Man of them that hangs for it. Some have the Soul and Conscience of your Gypsies, and will make of Justice a Matter of Jugling, with a High pass and Repass, come about Jack with a Whim-wham.

What's some Men's Poyson is another's Meat,
And hungry Dogs will dirty Puddings eat.

Fond Love is the Prison of Folly, born of Idleness, bred up by Self-will and Money, and maintain'd with Filthiness, Uncleanness and Dishonesty: It is the Excess of a brutish and beastly Desire, most subtil in piercing, making its way through the Eyes to the Heart: It is that poyson'd Shaft delivered from the Hands of the Archer, which never stays till it comes to its Center: It is a Guest whom, with a great deal of Earnestness, we our selves invite; but being once received into our House, it is not easily put out: It is a Child that longs for every-thing it sees, Fantastical and full of Apish Tricks: It is an old doting Fool, feeble and decripid: It is a Son that will not help his own Father, and a Father which will mistuse his own Son.

Love

Love is a Smoak, made with the fume of Sighs,
Being purg'd a Fire ſparkling in Lovers Eyes,
Being vext, a Sea nouriſht with loving Tears,
What is it elſe? a Madneſs moſt diſcreet,
A choaking Gall, and a preſerving Sweet.

If a Seaman has but Bisker, powder'd Beef and freſh Water, he thinks them *Perſian* Delicates; and for Muſick, if a ſtrong Gale but make the Main-yard crack, he dances to the loud Minſtril. Hypocritical Ignorants are the ſecond part of the Society of Canters, Out-laws to Order and Diſcipline, and the only priviledg'd Church-robbers of *Chriſtendom*. Every Line that a Proctor writes, when it comes to be read in the Biſhop's Court, it is a long black Hair comb'd out of the Tail of Antichriſt. He that would have a Monument over his Grave, let him build it in his Life-time; for Heirs and Executors are grown careleſs, ſince the Ghoſts of Teſtators have left walking: That is cruel Mercy, when to preſerve the Body from a Death, the Soul is ſtraugled.

In time ſeek for to quench thy lawleſs Fires,
He conquers beſt, conquers his own Deſires.

Trades-men's Shop books are their Paſtures or Corn-grounds, which they lay open for Cuſtomers to come into, and when they have them there, they drive them into one of their two Pounds, the *Poultry* or *Wood-ſtreet* Compter; indeed I cannot much blame them for it, for deceiving Truſt is all ſome have to truſt unto; and little Credit is to be given to moſt People's Words, as one expreſſes it, the States-man's Religion, the Quaker's Word, the Gameſter's Oath, and the Great Man's is, but to cheat thoſe that truſt them, being all falſe, falſe as a Friend that lends a Man Money to loſe: falſe as Dice, who undo thoſe who truſt all they have to them.

Dice, Drabs and Drink, will be the overthrow
Of thoſe who are addicted them unto.

Some Men are always going but never gone, like St. *George* always in his Saddle, never on his way. There is great difference between the hungry Belly and the full-fed Paunch: for where good Feeding faileth, there no Good followeth. If thou haſt a neat Suit of Cloaths, and it ſet well upon thee, it is not much material whether the Taylor that made it were

crooked,

crooked, or no. Cast not away every thing, for fear some should have need of their Neck-verse.

Men must learn now with pity to dispense,
For Policy sits above Conscience.

Moderate Lamentation is the Right of the Dead, excessive Grief the Enemy to the Living. Those Wounds heal ill that Men do give themselves, for Anger never made good Guard for its self.

Signs of Tempestuous Weather.

WHEN the Woman follows the Husband home drunk from the Ale-house, or finds him a kissing his Neighbour's Wife in a corner. When her Tongue silences the sound of the Drum and the Trumpet, and you cannot hear it Thunder for the noise of her Scolding. When the Chamber-pot is thrown out of the Garret window, and the Ducks leave the Ponds, and pearch themselves on Trees. When Puss sits with her Arse to the Fire, and the Bells of themselves ring aloud in the Steeple. When *Billingsgate* Combats and Oyster-wives Parleys can be heard to the Monument; and Rooks and Crows comes flying into the Chimney corner.

When all these things do come together,
They are great Signs of blustring weather.

Signs of calm Weather.

When the Wife takes the Husband about the Neck and kisses him, and the Husband gives the Wife Money to buy her a new Gown. When the Term is ended, and Women's Tongues are as calm as a Milk-bowl. When Men make Hay on the top of Church Steeples; and *Doll* invites *Roger* to take part of a Syllabub. When the Portion is agreed on, and the Marriage-day appointed, the Wedding-beer brew'd, and the Fidlers bespoken. When a Woman's Forehead is smooth and clear from Wrinkles; and you may smell the Scent of Roast-beef a quarter of a Mile from a Usurer's House. When the Hungry Stomach has Meat set before it: and the Maid sings merrily milking of the Cows.

When all these things together you do view,
You may be sure calm Weather will ensue.

Signs

Signs of Wind.

When the Rooks and Crows come flying into the Chimney-corner; and Wind mills be built in Dales and Valleys. When the Pot boils before it comes to the Fire; and Women fall a Scolding as soon as they are up. When the sanded Sow climbs up into the Pear-tree; and Gentlemen forsake their Houses to live in Caves. When the Trees are turned up by the Roots; and *Madge Howlet* is in Competition with the Cuckow for Musick. When Men drink hard of Bottle-beer; and Women silence the Drum with Farting. When Trees are turned up by the Roots; and *Noll Cromwel* chance to die again on the third of *September*.

All these, we by Astrology do find,
Are very certain Marks and Signs of Wind.

Signs of Rain.

When Women are so touchy their Husbands know not how to speak to them; and Maids refuse to let Young Men kiss them. When the Hens swim about the Pond, and the Ducks perch with the Cocks on the Roost. When a Young Woman buries her Husband some few Showers fall, but upon the coming of a new Sweet-heart it clears up again. When Young Men crack their Credit with dancing the Shaking of the Sheets, and after give store of Money to soder up the Matter. When Springs issue up in the Chimney-corner; and Men Row in Boats on *Salisbury-plain*. When Men laugh till they cry again, and Women drink till they bepiss themselves.

All these are very sure and certain Signs,
How that the Weather then to Rain inclines.

Signs of cold Weather.

When the Pot freezes in the Chimney-corner; and Ladies ride abroad in waxed Boots. When the Old Woman calls for her Woollen Mittins; and Men thresh their Corn in Cloaks. When the Ice-fickles hang at Peoples Noses; and Pus sits with her Arse to the Fire. When *Lazy* comes hugging in with a Log, and the Woman in Bed bids her Husband lye nigher. When the strong Beer tap is frozen up;

and

and Women cannot catch themselves a heat with Scolding. When People pull down Arbors and build up Stoves; and Men of Fourscore run at the Foot-ball.

When as that all these things do hit,
Cold Weather will come, be sure of it.

Signs of fair Weather.

When Men make Hay in the bottoms of deep Rivers: and Cooks roast their Meat with the heat of the Sun. When there is no Brawling nor Scolding at *Billingsgate*. When a young Wench simpers on her Sweet-heart like a Firmity-kettle, and he with his Chaps salutes her under the Snot-gall. When the Apples Roast as they hang on the Trees: and Men refuse Canary to drink Spring-water. When the Woman is pleased, and the Man is eased: and Old Women play at Barley-break, and at Stool-ball.

Other very remarkable Signs.

THE Banes asked three several Sundays,
a sign a Wedding is at hand.
When a Tradesman lyes continually at the Ale-house,
A sign he will quickly swallow a Spider.
When Maids kiss Batchelors,
A sign they are very fond.
When Men have handsom Wives, and yet follow Whores,
A sign they have a great deal of Money, but little Grace.
A domineering Wife,
A sign the Husband is Hen peckt.
When a Woman kisses her Husband,
A sign she has a new Gown, or something else, to beg of him,
A Man without a Nose,
A sign the Wench was unwholsome.
When a Woman puts her Tongue into a Man's Mouth when she kisses him,
A sure Mark of a tainted Whore.
When Fathers die very Rich,
A sign their Sons will not mourn very long.
When the Wife calls her Husband Cuckold,
A sign she her self is not very honest.

Losing

oſing at Play,
A ſign of ill Luck.
Man on the top of a Ladder, with a Rope about his Neck,
A ſign that he hath more need of a Confeſſor than a Phyſitian.
Man being Arreſted,
A ſign that he is in trouble.
hot ſmell of roaſt Beef and minced Pies,
A ſign of good Luck, if a Man can come to eat of them.
handſom Maid without a Suitor,
A ſign ſhe has no Money to her Portion.
hen a Man is in neceſſity and refuſeth a Courteſy,
A ſign he is in need of Wit as well as Money.
hen a Man reels in the Street,
A ſign he is drunk.
Man going ſtradling,
A ſign he has been at Hadham.
n empty Pocket,
A Poetical ſign.
Man marrying of a Whore,
A ſhrewd ſign he will prove a Cuckold.

Pretty Conceits, or Receipts that are pretty.

TAke Lute-ſtrings, and cut them very ſmall, and ſtrew them upon hot Meat, and they will ſeem to move with e heat of the Meat, ſo that they will appear like Worms.
Rapes and Turnips will be ſweet, if their Seeds be ſoaked Honey-water before they be ſown.
The Olive is not ſweet, yet a Plant of it ſet, and a Year or o after an imp of a Roſe-tree grafted in it, and it will ing forth a ſweet green Roſe at *Chriſtmas*.
Bind Brimſtone and Vervain to thy Hand or Arm, and ou ſhalt never have the Cramp.
Thoſe which have the King's Evil, if they can but ſee a rd called *Charadius*, it will cure them, but the Bird dieth that Diſeaſe.
A Woman being told by her Phyſician, that her Husband uſt get him an *Appetite*, ſhe thinking he had ſaid an *Ape tied*, t an Ape and tied it to his Bed.

Another

Another Woman being prescribed to give her Husb *Bugloss*, gave him *Blue glass*, which killed him.

There is a great Sympathy between the Hart and the P tridge, so that if you take the Skin of a Hart, and put it in the Field, letting the Horns be seen, well smeared wi Birdlime, the She-Partridge will come flying to you, and upon every part of the Skin, till they are intangled in t Birdlime.

If you would write a Letter that cannot be seen but Star-light or Candle-light, write on your Paper, and aft wards take White-lead, and mix it with Gum-Arabick diss ved, out of which is composed a mixture so far off the colo of the Paper, that it cannot be discerned, till holding it gainst the Stars, or the Candle-light, every word there may easily be discerned.

And this is all which, till next Year,
You must expect this time to hear.

FINIS.

MR. ROBERT BATEMAN's famous Spirits of Scurv Grass, both Golden and Plain, which have perfor ed so many eminent Cures in the *Scurvy*, *Dropsie*, and veral other Distempers, are exactly and faithfully prepa at the House he formerly dwelt in, in St. *Paul's Chain* n *Doctors Commons*, and no where else, by Mr. *Stephen Ter* Price One Shilling a Bottle.

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